PRONOUNCE PEREMYSL AS IT IS SPELLED

WASHINGTON, March 24 .- It was said at the Russian Embassy to-day that Peremysl, the new name of Przemysl, is pronounced in English just about as it is spelled. The new name would sound like this: Per-e mis-l, with the accent on the "mis."

It was said that Peremysi is merely the Russian for the Polish "Przemysl," but official Washington, without violating neutrality, is willing to admit that it has improved in some ways under Russian influence.

It was stated at the embassy that the new name of Przemysł as given in some of the morning papers is incorrect. It is Peremysl. not "Per-

within 200 yards of the Russian trenches nd having exhausted their receives thidrew at 9 o'clock in the morning. The field was covered with Austrian

ad and wounded The Thirty-ninth Honved Division then renewed the attack, and unmindful of the barbed wire entanglements threw themselves forward. The fighting was unparallelled in terocity. The Itussians were stationed on Stashkowa Heights and this position changed hands three times during the day. In a last counter

Fight Like Sayages.

The despatches speak of this day's sinking of Three British Ships Not sidered the strait. The Turk sidered they had won a victory. The troops of both sides, seemingly maddened by the lust of battle, fought like savages. No quarter was

things the Austrian officers had

troops sent to Siberia.

"Third, the right to send the deal clear of the water. A minute later she 1898.

ond the wounded to Austria

Russians Cheer Prisoners.

Another despatch says that when the tattered, emaciated soldiers marchel forth and paraded in front of the Russian army there was a tense silence. At an order the men stacked their rifles and the colors were drooped. The lines then stood at attention, when suddenly the Russians sprang forward, and with caps in hand cheered their prisoners until the mountains about were echoing their extra clothing an even their blankets.

A pleasing report which comes through is no typhus, very little typhoid and

of the Uzok Pass and continues with great violence. Strong Rus-sian forces delivered an attack and the highest position around the ss is being fought for with much

ments between the Pruth and the Dneister, in the northermost part of Bukowina, the enemy has been

ALLIES SOON TO ATTACK FORTS BY LAND AND SEA

Troops Landed on Gallipoli Peninsula Now Threaten Dardanelles Batteries From Rear-Fleet, Awaiting Reenforcements, Renews Bombardment.

Athens to the Daily Express says that a force of allied troops was landed on the Peninsula of Gallipoli from transports in the Gulf of Saros yesterday and that a joint land and sea attack will be undertaken as soon as reenforcements for the fleet arrive.

The explosion cut off the foremast and the deck was a mass of debris. The ship seemed to be having difficulty in making the open sea. An instant later another British vessel was struck and had to

The bombardment of the strait de- retire.

TURKS' LOSSES SMALL.

either side. After they had combined attack by the allied fleet on the Dardanelles defences on March 18, the day after the fight says that the British and French losses were then be-

obsowiec. In the north of Poland and the Correspondent says that the fight of the Nieman the Russian raiders are harrying the Germans.

One report from Lodz by way of Bernard and Amsterdam says that Gen. The correspondent says that the fight lasted for nearly seven hours, during which time there was a terrific cannonade by both ships and forts, the Turkish of the correspondent says that the fight lasted for nearly seven hours, during which time there was a terrific cannonade by both ships and forts, the Turkish gumers being wonderfully precise in their aim, although they were occasion, the French General who went to rlin and Amsterdam says that Gen-u, the French General who went to e eastern district to confer with the and Duke Nicholas, has been put in

terest military observers. The interest centres around the future movements of the army corps released by the end of the town of Chanak. Even there fires e siege. It is generally conceded they were already burning in two places, the ill first strike for the Carpathians to result of exploding shells. In the beginning the fire of the French and Brit-Russian newspaper man who go: she gunners was very accurate and the Peremysl with the captors says correspondent saw one shell land fair that he saw the garrison and the in-habitants of the city crossing the San on Russian pontoon bridges, the Aus-trians having blown up the permanent

Lanes Cut Through Town.

At 12:30 o'clock the correspondent had reached the hillside refuge, where he obtained an excellent view. At times it so negligible that the British advance to the canal it so negligible that the British military authorities pay little attention to it.

The Russian soldiers to 4 reached the hillside refuge, where he obtained an excellent view. At times it so negligible that the British military authorities pay little attention to it.

The theory here is that the Turks, have been literally blown out of the fortifications and seized the inner tact. As the Turkish fire became more than the fortifications and seized the inner tact. As the Turkish fire became more than the fortifications and seized the inner tact. As the Turkish fire became more than the fortifications to keep the British on the War Office reported on March 17 the War Office reported on March 18 the Office Reached the hillside refuge, where he obtained an excellent view. At times the observers, as they are far from the facts. The Turkish advance to the canal its observers, as they are far from the facts. The Turkish advance to the canal its observers, as they are far from the facts. The Turkish advance to the canal its observers, as they are far from the facts. The Turkish advance to the canal its observers, as they are far from the facts. The Turkish advance to the canal its obs time to prevent any crepa-ry. They found that among many shells flying high and some failing short. One result was that he town o their horses to prevent them fall. Chanak-Kalessi, behind forts Hamidieh and the hands of the enemy."

and Chemenlik, had wide avenues cut through it. Turkish soldiers were formed There was no question of the attithrough it. Turkish soldiers were formed
ade of the Russians toward the vanuished garrison. The following extract
com a despatch from Geneva, purporttom a despatch from Geneva, purporttom a despatch from Geneva, purportthe flames down, although a number of
houses in the Greek quarter were destroyed.

lewed by the Russian commander, show that full honors of war were allowed.

"First, full honors of war, which means that the garrison could march out to an appointed place with its flags flying, its men bearing arms and the same moment her after deck disappeared under the water. For about two minutes ment to the pris purpled and no she held this position and then settled 14,000 tons, carrying completely by the stern, her bow going of four 12 inch guns.

FLIERS RAID GERMAN

fences was resumed at 10 o'clock yester-day morning, another despatch says. British vessel was so badly damaged Mine sweepers were accompanied by warships and the attack lasted several hours, until it was interrupted by a gale. The wind is still too high for operations to be continued.

A despatch from Petrograd says the A despatch from Petrograd says the Congress of Representatives of the Nobility in its annual session passed the following resolution to-day:

"The vital interests of Russia require full possession of Constantinople, both full possession possession of Constantinople, both full possession of Constantinople, both full possession of Constantinople, both full possessio

sho.es of the Bosporus and the Dar- Turkish losses were one gun jammed by danelles and the adjacent islands."

The correspondent understood that the danelles and the adjacent islands."

Turkish losses were one gun jammed by debris, two men killed and fifteen men debris, two men killed and fifteen slightly wounded. On the night March 18, after the warships retired Chanak was still burning and the light bluminated the strait. The Turks con-

Defenders' Losses Slight.

A despatch sent from the Dardanelles the East there comes to-day from the Exchange Telegraph's correspondent at The Hague a despatch saying that he has learned through diplomatic sources that Austria is endeavoring to arrange a separate peace through the Vatican. Word has been received from Petro-Brad that the Germans have withdrawn in the Example Telegraph's correspondent at the Turks evidently and the story is that the Turks evidently and that four British and French losses were then between the Bouvet and the Irresistible having been sunk. In addition, the vessel which had gone aground was under water the next morning and it was said that four British destroyers had been sunk. The correspondent in the story is that the Turks evidently and the story is the torm the Bouvet and the Irresistible water the next morning and it was said that the Turkish losses were sight and adds that the Bouvet and the Irresistible such that four British and French losses were then betweet to be greater than at first re-lived to be greate grad that the Germans have withdrawn three additional ships were put out of 14 inch shell below the water line. He

The Turkish casualties, it was found March 19, had been twenty men killed and thirty-five wounded

NO GAIN AT CANAL. British Discount Turkish Reports

of Great Progress.

BATTLESHIP DISABLED.

The Cornwallis, 14,000 Tons. Re- adds ported Damaged in Dardanelles. BERLIN, via wireless to Sayville, L. I.

gave out the following to-day: has been disabled in the Dardanelles

FIRED ON RELIEF SHIP: SUBMARINE DOCKS

Two British Aeroplanes Dam- Envoy to Call Berlin's Atten- Both British and Germans Showed Will Be Given at the Hotel St. age Craft and Works Near Antwerp.

marines.

"It is believed that considerable damage has been done to both the works and two submarines. The works were observed to be on fire. In all five submarines were observed on the slip.

"Flight Lieut B. Crossley-Meates was obliged by engine trouble to descend in Holland. Owing to the mist the two midst experienced considerable." the two pilots experienced considerable difficulty in finding their way and they were subjected to a heavy gun fire while

U. S. TAKES ACTION

tion to Attack by

Aeroplane.

10,000,000 Persons.

ALLIES BEAT BACK GERMANS REPULSE **GERMAN ASSAULTS** FRENCH ATTACKS

Hold Positions Near Arras Berlin Also Announces Bom-Taken After Long and bardment of Town on Costly Struggle. Baltic Coast.

LONDON, March 24 - A despatch from | Sank and it was understood on shore SUCCESS IN CHAMPAGNE RUSSIAN DRIVES FAIL

Special Cable Despatch to THE SES. Paris, March 24.—The Germans tried March 24.—Army Headquarters ance more to-day to win back the lin- nounced to-day the repulse by the Ger portant positions at Notre Dame de mans of Allies' troops in the Forest of Lorette, north of Arras, which the Alices Le Pretre and near Badonvillers. The antured recently after a long struggle statement of operations was as follows

in Champagne there were only artillery duels. In the forest of Le Pretre, northwest of Ponta-Mousson, the enemy attempted to win back ground gained by the Ger-

mans, but was repulsed. New at-tacks by the enemy northwest of Badonvillers and on Reichacker Kopf broke down under the German

German troops are pursuing the retreating Russians northward of Memel, East Prussia. They cap-tured hear Polangen 500 Russians,

took three guns and three firers. Quantities of cattle

orses and goods were stolen by the

Russians. Near Laugszargen, south west of Tauroggen and northeas

of Marianpol Russian attacks were repulsed with heavy losses for the enemy. Northwest of Ostrolenka

several Russian attacks failed. Here we captured 20 officers, more

charges of the enemy failed.

The German army expresses cordial thanks to the gallant gar-

rison at Przemysl (Permysl) which, after four months of defence, full of

A further official announcement was

sacrifices, could be overpowered only

GERMAN ABSOLVES RUSSIANS.

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dreadnought's Shells.

hour would cost \$1,250,000. he battle cruiser Lion.

Beatty's flagship, used up about \$373

he Bluecher in the North Sea fight.

\$30.000.000 RUSSIAN ORDER.

Regis To-morrow Af-

ternoon.

Special Cable Despatch to THE St

by hunger

2,500 men and five machine Eastward of Plock several

Two attacks on the great spur at tha place were completely repulsed. A Ger man offensive in Champagne against a munique issued to-night by the Frenca

North of Arras the Germans attempted two attacks against the spur of Notre Dame de Lorette on the night of March 23-24. The repulse of the enemy was complete. In Champagne, on the same night, the Germans also attempted to the Germans also attempted launch an attack against a small field fort at Beausejour. This at-tack was also immediately thrown

successful advance of two divisions of the Belgian army along the Yser and the capture of a German trench on the left bank of the river. It also stated that the French had taken another trench at Hartmansweller Kopf, in Al-sace, and were fortifying the positions. The statement follows:

A division of the Belgian army has made progress on the right bank of the Yser. Another has captured a German trench on the left bank. At Hartmannsweiler Kopf we cap-tured the first line of trenches re-ferred to in a preceding communi-cation; likewise a second line. It this section of the front our troops are organizing themselves, on the further side of this second line. Within a short distance o' the summit we captured some primers, in cluding officers.

Unofficial reports , received here say was taken off by torpedo boats. In the morning of the following day the Vengeance had disappeared. He concludes for an attack there. It is said that perform a nattack there. the eastern district to confer with the debris which exploding snehs threw about them.

Grand Duke Nicholas, has been put in about them.

At the start of the engagement the Warsaw. This is without confirmation.

At the start of the engagement the correspondent had taken a position in the correspondent had taken a position

FRENCH HOLD HILL.

Great Gallantry Reported in Ac-

March 24.—The War Office gave out to-day a statement telling of were invented by German newspapers. LONDON, March 24.-Reports from de Lorette, near Artas, in which the terman and Turkish sources that the attack against the Suez Canal was making considerable progress astonish Brit. after a struggle lasting nearly three

and been captured. The successful at-ack began on March 15, when a battallon of the 158th Regiment, under over of artillery, charged seventy yards

"When the smoke cleared our troops March 24 .- The Overseas News Agency, scattered forces the enemy soon made gave out the following to-day:

"The Giornale d'Italia of Rome has received a despatch from Athens saying that the British battleship Cornwalls has been disabled in the Dardanelles."

Mr. Smith then said he believes "many and the concessions and selection of the Canadian Car and Foundry Company, yesterday confirmed the report that his has been disabled in the Dardanelles.

One of the incidents recorded is that

of a young Lieutenant, with only twelve der for shrapnel shells from Russia, Mr. such men left, who remained for two hours Curry said that the order had been re-

times in succession, but the French succeeded in holding the ground. They took 110 prisoners and two rapid fire guns

TREMENDOUS LOSSES.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

LONDON, March 24 .- Another report from the British eyewitness at headquarters in Flanders dated March 23 LONDON, March 24 -British aviators, Washington, March 24 - Ambassador and given out to-day by the official A pleasing report which is that disease starting out from Dunkirk, made a medical department is that disease starting out from Dunkirk, made a Gerard at Berlin was instructed to-day press bureau says that not as prevalent as was feared. There successful raid against the German subtocal transfer and the fact that a German days. It recurs to the fighting at marine docks at Hoboken, three miles ernment to the fact that a German days. It recurs to the fighting at from Antwerp, to-day, according to a aeroplane had attacked with bombs the Neuve Chapelle, saying that the Ger-

only scurvy, which will respond very quickly to treatment.

NEAR UZOK PASS.

Battle 1s for Control of Highest Point in Region.

Special Cable Despatch to This Six Venna, March 24 (via Amsterdam)—The Austrian General Staff annual respectively. The statement is seed by the Aminalty First follows:

The following has been crecived from the distination. The distribution of the Uzok Pass. No decisive results are yet in sixfu, but it is hattle depends the trend of the Russian drive. The of the Russian drive. The fill has developed in the western Carpathians in the direction of the Uzok Pass and continues will great violence. Strong has an at full speed as of the Uzok Pass and continues will great violence. Strong has a first proposed from the acceptance of the Uzok Pass and continues will great violence. Strong Russ as a separative form the works were expected to the fact that a German between the one of the Uzok Pass and continues will great violence. Strong Russ and continues will great violence. Strong Russ as the proposal form the acceptance of the Uzok Pass and continues will great violence. Strong Russ as a separative from the united to the Uzok Pass and continues will great violence. Strong Russ as a separative form the united for the Uzok Pass and continues will great violence. Strong Russ as a separative form the acceptance of the Uzok Pass and continues will great violence. Strong Russ as a separative form the acceptance of the Uzok Pass and continues will great violence. Strong Russ as a separative form the united form the acceptance of the first and decide strong the form Minister Van Dyke, at the legislan relief ship Effland.

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SAYS GERMANS ARE SURE TO LOSE TRADE

Copenhagen Alderman Avers Result Will Be Same No Matter How War Ends.

LOOKING TO AMERICANS

At a luncheon of the American Manufacturers Export Association yesterday in the Hotel Biltmore, Alderman Carl Smith of Copenhagen, Denmark, and Cyril B. Bradford of Capetown, South Africa, were the speakers. They were introduced by Alba B. Johnson of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, president of

German sea forces have assisted the Denmark and trade in the United land forces in the operations to the north of Memel, on the Baltic. They bombarded on Tuesday forenoon the States," said Mr. Smith, "both for import and export, not so much just for the in illage and castle of Polangen, and kept present, as for the period which will folfire the road from Polangen to low when the war is over.

We know, all of us, that the trade arkets will undergo a great change when the war is over. A large amount of goods which have been exported from Germany or through Germany to all parts of the world, but especially to Socialist Paper Finds Reports of France, Great Britain, Finland and Russia, will not again be imported by AMSTERDAM. March 24.—Vortegerts, the Socialist organ in Berlin, has investigated a number of alleged Russian outthese countries for many years. Whether Germany loses or wins the war it will be the same: the Germans will lose their rages in East Prussia, especially charges of assaults on women and burning of trade and the advantages they enjoyed

'It is generally recognized that this It has found that almost every case is assubstantiated and that most of them war is an economical contest which was armies as observers.
bound to come sooner or later and that,
with the enormous sacrifice of human life and wealth must come a tremendous change in the economical arrangements of at least some of the nations. After the war is over, no matter how it end Expert Figures Cost of Supermany for many years.

Budget, published to-day, says the s which the superdreadnought in Elizabeth could discharge if will be superdreadnought and Russia heretofore through Germany in all the superdreadnought. "It is my opinion, and that of many orking all her guns at full capacity for teady many American firms which had their European head offices in Berlin or Hamburg have moved to Copenhagen, as they can easily do business with Ger-many from Copenhagen, whereas they Finland and Russia from Germany.

"We have also in Copenhagen an ex-cellent free port and the United States ceedingly able representatives there.
Minister Egan and Consul Winslow.

Mr. Smith then said he believes "many

eived a short time ago and that a part of it had been sublet to other concerns. his surrender he drew his revolver, and hir Curry added that within a short time the contractors expect to be turn-barrier and was saved by reenforce-ing out 90,000 shrapnel shells per week. lands. That this misfortune of the Eu-

natural conclusion," he added. SUFFERERS IN VIENNA CLYDE MEN GET INCREASE. arrows and opened fire with a small have sailed for New York Honr Advance.

special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, March 24.—The arbitration committee has awarded the striking Clyde engineers an increase of a penny an hour on the time rate and 10 percent on piece work, but only during the war. This is only a farthing more than the employers offered when the a the dansant and card party under the increase. patronage of Dr. Constantin Dumba, the patronage of Dr. Constantin Dumba, the operatives, but it will be accepted, nevertheless, as the men had decided by

Hurd will have charge of the card party and Miss Ethel Folson Plant has arranged the dancing. Harold E. Goad, who arrived here a few days ago from England to estab. to Stop Italians

posely Neglect Epidemic

The contributions to the American Ambandance Fund amounted vesterday to 541, making a total to date of \$268. The survivors, in their readlness for another fight, give proof that their countades have not deal in vain. Those who have laid down in their lives have done so with confidence that others as true as themselves would come forward to fill their places and finish the work they have begun."

U. S. SENDS NOTE ON SHOOTING.

The contributions to the American Market vesterday to 541, making a total to date of \$268. The British American War Relef Fund and smallpox are decimating the Austrian from Vienna says cholera, typhoid and smallpox are decimating the Austrian from the fund, making a total of \$137,092.71. The fund, making a total of \$137,092.71. The fund set of \$205, making a total of \$62. The Colora fund, making a total of \$137,092.71. The fund making a total of \$62. The Colora fund, making a total of \$62. The Colora fund of the Prench Ambassador adds his own expressions of appreciation to those of the French and Herzegovina, and along the Italora fund. The cholera epidemic, the despatch to Tan Sax.

Following is the cable message by French Ambassador adds his own expressions of appreciation to those of the French and Herzegovina, and along the Italora fund. The cholera epidemic, the despatch form Vienna says cholera, typhoid and smallpox are decimating the Austrian from Vienna says cholera, typhoid and smallpox are decimating the Austrian from Vienna says cholera, typhoid and smallpox are decimating the Austrian from Vienna says chole

WOMEN TO FORE IN JAPAN'S ELECTION

Other Innovations Seen in Cabinet's Desperate Fight for Control.

INDEPENDENTS GAINING

Tokio, March 25 .- A general election to choose a new House of Representatives was held to-day throughout Japan. to see your business grow The Emperor dissolved the last house December 25 after it had refused to ratify the Okuma Cabinet's military pro gramme, which included an increase the army by two divisions.

The campaign has been the most igorous ever fought in Japan, the partiipation of women in the canvassing having been one of the innovations. Premier Okuma made a speechmaking tour on a special train, and in general a greater appeal to the reason of the electors was made than ever before, in-dicating a growth in democracy.

The Okuma Cabinet was fighting for its life, since a continuance of the old Conservative majority, which opposed

throw of the Ministry.

The results of the election are not yet known, but late forecasts indicated a probability that the Independent reptwelve to forty members, giving this group the balance of power.

the Government, might mean the over

PARTIES IN CONTEST. Independent Groupings Expected in New Japanese House.

The East and West News Bureau, a organization established in New York for the purpose of disseminating in-formation regarding Japan, sent out yes-"I am here to arrange for a closer connection, if possible, between trade in the fate of the Okuma Cabinet.

Japan has 1,500,000 electors under the Japan has 1,500,000 electors about one neome requirement, which is about one of the population. The House of Representatives comprises 381 members.

Doshikai and Chuseikai parties, along with a part of the twenty or so inde-pendent groups which are likely to form with a part of the twenty or so independent groups which are likely to form a new party group of Okumaists. The great Seiyukai party, which held a majority in the last Parliament, and the Kokuminto, or Nationalist party, opposing the Premier.

Tokio, March 24.—Twelve Japanese istraion in Prussia. The general artillery officers, headed by Gen. Nakartillery officers, headed by Gen. Nak-jima, left to-day to join the Russian mere side issue.

DUTCH LIKELY TO ACT SOON. Creates Serious Situation.

London, March 25.—The Times corespondent at Amsterdam telegraphs:
"Holland has not yet received a resty from Germany regarding the seizure
of the steamships Zaanstroom and Baavier in the English Channel. The sitmatter of the seizure of the seizure
of the steamships Zaanstroom and Badayler in the English Channel. The sitmatter of the foreign of the foreign of the foreign of the foreign of the seizure

"Coreign countries should not be
based on internal democratization." sled by the calm bearing of the Dutch. "This enlightenment butch opinion does not declare itself among those serving openly it is because of the desire to in a civilian capacity, but among these leave the Government full freedom re- in the trenches who, when they read the

cellent free port and the United States is fortunate in the possession of two exceedingly able representatives there.

Minister Egan and Consul Winslow.

Mr. Smith then said he believes "man" the action was taken because the vestigation of the people.

London, March 24.—The Br steamship Teal, which arrived in lands. That this misfortune of the European nations should be turned to the
benefit of the United States is only the
an hour yesterday she was the target
for a German aeroplane off the Dutch

Liverpool.

The aircraft dropped bombs and steel

LAFAYETTE FUND GIFTS USEFUL, SAYS JOFFRE

machine gun, but did little damage

Arrangements have been completed for men struck for a permanent two pence French Commander in Chief Dominican Republic Transmits Appreciation by Cable Message.

loffre. Commander in Chief of the French army, has broken silence for London, March 21 .- The / the first time, so far as the various press quotes a Liverpool American war relief organizations are Charles Booth, chairman of Line, has been chosen head soncerned Officially Gen. Joffre has zation to accelerate the thanked the Lafayette Fund for its materials Report Says Austrians Purship for the French soldiers in the trenches and has given his strong perganization be formed. sonal indersement of the comfort kits it is sending to his men in the trenches. This communication, sent by Gen. Joffre direct from his headquarters at the front, was received, in the form of a cable message by French Ambassador Jusserand in Washington. The Ambassador adds his own expressions of appreciation to those of the French



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tion, the secret diplomacy and general character of the regime catch sight of a leading cause f Social Democrats, despite differences of personal opinion Special Cable Despatch to Tan Str. may exist among us, are a London, March 25.—The Times cortinat the masses of the people

This enlightenment is spread not on

may not be possible or advisable to do such business direct."

Mr. Bradford said that South America.

Value and Africa are all "turn-

British ACCIDENT HOLDS THE BALTIC

Liverpool. March 24 - Th Star steamship Baltic, which have sailed to: noon, suffered an injury noon, suffered an injury will be held up for several Her passengers will be tr. Among the passonners prominent persons, including iam K. Vanderbilt and Miss Barbara S. Ruthers Harriman, Lady Bullock, M.

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